RANDALL HARD AT WORK.

THE HOUSE HAS A LIVELY TIME OFER THE REVISED CODE OF RULES. Mr. Cox Alone Succeeds in Getting an Amend

ment Through-A Defeat for Woman Suf-frage-Mr. Weller Arouses Mr. Randall's Wrath-Belford Makes a Funny Speech. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- This has been a

busy day for Mr. Randall, who, like a king's wrestler, stood all the afternoon prepared to throw, or, in a modern phrase, to knock out, all comers. The scrimmages came in the shape of all sorts of amendments, which were proposed to the revised code of rules as laid before the House by Mr. Randall from the Committee on Rules. These were fourteen in all, and under an agreement reached by unanimous consent each mover was to have seven minutes in which to explain his hobby, after which the committee had three minutes for reply. Some of these amendments were sensible and important, Others were trivial and technical, and others again were ridiculous. But Mr. Randall took them all as they came, good, bad, and indifferent, reminding one as he stood in his seat of Mr. Gladstone under a fire of miscellaneous questions in the House of Commons, at times when by the rules of that body the Prime Minister has to undergo a catechism

of all sorts of conundrums.

The first of the amendments was proposed. by Mr. Turney of Kentucky, who did not like the smothering process so much in vogue in committee rooms. He wanted the rules altered so as to oblige committees to report back all measures referred to them within forty days. As it was now, he explained, individual members and even the majority of the House were at the mercy of the committee, and seven minutes he groaned the tyranny thus exerted to suppress legislation. Mr. Randall let his colleague on the committee, Mr. Reed, use two minutes of the time for reply, which the member from Maine took up by a statement made in his blandest. and yet sharpest, manner, to show the practical difficulties of the plan. Mr. Randali then took the remaining moment of refutation to enforce his colleague's reasoning, the point being that Mr. Turner's proposition would give which failed of a committee's ondersement the advantage over those which had gained it, and been placed on the calendars,

The Speaker's gavel then came down and the

gained it, and been placed on the calendars.

The Speaker's gavel then came down and the Clerk read the next amendment, which was offered by the irrepressible Mr. White of Kentucky, to appoint a standing committee on woman suffrage. Mr. White spoke with fervor on the subject for six minutes, and Mr. Cutcheon, with judicial gravity, for one minute. Mr. Randall then spoke in torms of eulogy of the women engaged in agliating the subject, but proceeded to the knocking-out process by reminding the House that it had already decided against the proposition this session by a yea and nay vote of 124 to 85.

The third amendment touched on a very important matter, the evil of ex-members lobbying on the floor. It was proposed by Mr. Anderson, who explained its objects in a very foreible and graphic speech. He said the hospitality of Congress was greater than that of any other parliamentary body in the world, and for that reason it was the more shameful to abuse it as some ex-members notoriously did. His design was to guard the purity of the representative character of the House. Mr. Randall acknowledged the desirability of some stringent rule on this matter, and said it had occupied the attention of the committee. He would like to have the House take some action on the amendment, and would be gravilled to have the proper amendment adopted.

Amendments four, five, and six were of small

ment adopted.

Amendments four, five, and six were of small consequence and the discussion upon them did not provoke much interest. Then came amendment No. Toy Mr. Kasson's appropriate of which was to open the appropriate of which was to open the appropriate of the House. Mr. Kasson's suggestion represents a preity strong feeling that the Appropriation Committees of the House. Mr. Kasson advanced his views in his usual plausible style, and had he shown more energy might have, at least, annoyed the Brahmins, as Mr. Beiford calls thom, who direct the committee. As it was he made no impression. Mr. Randall simply said he thought the present rule a good one, and passed on to the clickth amendment of the committee. As it was he made no impression. Mr. Randall simply said he thought the present rule a good one, and passed on to the clickth amendment of the committee by a majority of 2 to 1. And now the real fun of the day began with an absurd proposition from Mr. Skinner of New York to establish an exceutive committee of 15 members on the 8 to 7 plan, to consider all bills reported favorably from other committees and rank thom in order of merit on an executive calendar. Mr. Skinner said he offered this amendment in the interest of good logislation, and he thought it would spirit the present of the committee of 15 members on the 8 to 7 plan, to consider all bills reported favorably from other committees and rank thom in order of merit on an executive calendar. Mr. Skinner said he offered this amendment in the interest of good logislation, and he thought it would be committee of 15 members on the 8 to 7 plan, to consider all bills reported favorably from other committees of 15 members on the 8 to 7 plan, to consider all bills reported favorably from other committees of 15 members on the 8 to 7 plan, to consider all bills reported favorably from other committees of 15 members of the 10 members of good and the said of the 10 members of g

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more remote from the species. Some members, he said, needed a clerk to enable them to comply with the legitimate requests of constituents; others, and here he indicated Mr. Weller, needed a clerk by their own confession, to enable them to keep track of legislation. The flouse certainly needed clerks as much as the Senate, flfty of whose members, he said, were millionaires, leaving only twenty-six poor devis who got in on their own merils.

This aliusion to the nerth wing of the Capital was welcomed with shouts of approval and such long continued laughter that the orator, realous of his seven minutes, reminded Mr. Carrisle that the applause was not to be taken out of his time. Novertheless the Speaker's fateful gavel now came down, whereupen Mr. Randall with a smile gave up his own three minutes to his opponent, who thereupen went on to say that a member's constituents wrote to bim for every conceivable object, from a toothings, to a foreign Ambassadorship, and that to handle all this hodge podige of correspondence a clerk was necessary. "If you had the courage of your convictions," he shouted, "you would yote for this resolution, but you haven't. As for me, I am not afraid of my constituents, because they are great hig broad-hearted fellows."

These oratorical pyretechnies wound up the exhibition for the day. Voting then began and the amendments down to No. 8 were successively declared. Mr. Cox, however, carried the House adjourned to escape an overhanging yea and asy youe.

HOSTILE CAMPS IN THE CHURCH. Dr. Newman's Friends Studying the Member

Informal meetings of the opposing factions in the Madison Avenue Congregational Church were held last evening. Dr. Newman's friends assembled at the residence of Sheppard Knapp, 32 West Fifty-sixth street, and canvassed the church rolls, each person present undertaking o see a certain list of members and ascertain their sentiments on the question of Dr. New-

nan's remaining as master of the church. Dr. Newman's friends say that according to he manual the Board of Deacons must meet, f they meet at all, in the pastor's study. Dr. lanney and Deacon H. M. Cummings say there is no such provision in the manual. Several of the deacons sent a request to the Clerk of the Board last evening that he call a meet

of the deacons sent a request to the Clerk of the Board last evening that he call a meeting of the Board for this evening at Dr. Ranney's residence. They say that Dr. Ranney, being the senior deacon, must preside, and that his injured ankie prevents his leaving his own residence. Dr. Ranney said last evening that he understood the business of the meeting to be to call a meeting of the members of the church, with a view to summoning a Council of Congregational Churches to consider the present trouble in the church.

The idea which members of the Board of Trustees entertain that there can be no meeting of the church unless Dr. Newman calls it is erroneous." Dr. Ranney said. "Section 4. on page 155 of the 'Hand Book of Congregationalism,' contains the following:

"A special business meeting may be called at any time when, in the opinion of the pastor and deacons, it is expedient, and shall be called on the written application, to the pastor, or, in his absence or refusal, to the members. Ten male members-hall constitute a quorum.

The meeting of Dr. Ranney's friends was held last night at the residence of Deacon G. S. Palmer, 45 East Eighteenth street. Its proceedings were private. Deacon Cummings said:

"Copies of a little book, purporting to be the church on the night of the uproarious meeting of Dec. 31. We do not recognize that manual. According to custom, the Board of Deacons appointed a committee come eight months ago to attend to the publication of the manual. The committee consisted of the pastor. Deacon Ranney, and myself. It was called the Committee on Publication. Dr. Newman said he had just written the manual. We speke to him several times about bringing in the manuscript, which has been eight months on his table, and goes and gets it printed without reference to the committee. It is in no sense a church manual."

NAVAL BATTLE IN HUNGER'S CREEK.

A Police Bont Put to Flight by Heavy Volleys from an Oyster Fleet.

CAMERIDGE, Md., Feb. 7 .- Capt. John H Insley, commanding the police sloop Julia Hamilton, attacked about twenty piratical dredgers in Hunger's Creek on Tuesday evening and brought on a fight, in which John Schmucker, a Jredger, was killed and several others were fatally wounded. Twenty boats, with 100 men on board, took possession of the reservation on Monday and went to dredging for oysters in violation of law. The people along the river warned them away and sent for the police boat. When she assent for the police boat. When she appeared the pirates immediately opened fire on her. Amid a storm of builets and buckshot the crew fired one shot from their howitzer, crippling one of the piratical crafts, but without intimidating the rest. It finally became so warm on deck that the policemen, who were greatly outnumbered fled below. The pirates continued to sweep the deck of the police boat with bullets for half an hour. Hundreds of people were attracted to the banks of the creek. The pirates, as usual, had their beats disguised, the iteensa numbers concealed, and boards nailed over the names of their vessels. Emboldened by the slight show of resistance from the police boat, the dredgers finally bore down and boarded her. It was at this time that Schmucker was killed by a rifle ball from a volley fired by the policemen. This checked the pirates, who agreed to withdraw if the police boat would leave the scene. This was agreed to by Capt. Insley, and in a few minutes the excited countrymen on the shore saw the Hamilton slowly beating down the creek amid the jeers of the pirates. Capt. Insley refused to make any further attack upon the pirates, and he is accused of cowardice. The Governor has ordered the two police boats will to-morrow make an joint attack on the dredgers who still remain on the forbidden ground.

Henry Wolfe Bendoff and Henry Langdon

Billy Madden's Athletic Hall in Thirteenth street was jammed last night at a pugilistic exhibition given by Tominy Barnes, the feather-weight pogilist. Murray and young Taggart, Hilly Graham and Ton Foley, Joe Fowler and Dick Stewart of Norfolk, and Jim Barry and Tom Green. Then Barney Magnire brought in a well-developed specimen of a pugilist, and said: "This man is a stranger to me, but he wants to spar or

"This man is a stranger to me, but he wants to spor of fight, and I will give any man in the hall \$25 that will face him for three rounds with the cloves."

The challenge was accepted by Wolfe Bendoff, just landed from England, who stands 5 feet 11 and weights 200 pounds. Beauty Maguire's man, Harry Langdon, stands 5 feet 10½ and weights 180 pounds.

Bendoff bears by punching Langdon seemingly just as he liked, and received noisy blows in return. Once Bendoff ducked his head and landed a terrible blow on Langdon's nose, and he got in a stinger on Langdon's forchead, which sent him down just as time was called, dealing selige-handers him flows four has time was called, dealing selige-hander hims on Bendoff's handlind neck, and he had the best of it throughout the round in the windup the big ones delivered swinging hits, slugging one another all around the stace. Both accumingly had enough of it, and they stadly shook hands.

Tommy Barnes and Charley McCoy of Philadelphia wound up the exhibition by a ratting mill.

A match for \$250 a side has been arranged between \$10 Dacey, light weight champlen of Long Island, and Jack Dempacy of William-borgh. They are to fight with small gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, to a finish.

"Hog-guessing, gentlemen," said Pop Whittaker at Harry Hill's yesterday afternoon, "has been for years one of the old fashioned, popular customs of Long island, and, I am glad to say, has been revived and brought to the front as one of the sports of the present generation. The hog in this case, so as to give you an generation. The hog in this case, so as to give you an idea to guess on, is supposed to weigh over six hundred pounds previous to being dressed, and is known as the Long Island Pct. This hog is one of a family of pure breed, and was brought up on Hill's own farm under his personat supervision. It is cornfed to the backbone, and is an honorary member of the Pat Men's Club."

Chances were sold for 50 cents each. While the hog was being dressed bets were made on his weight, the lighest weight mentioned being 731 pounds and the lowest 375 pounds.

It was amnounced from the stage that out of 108 chances Richard Hill and W. P. Horton & Co. of Valley Springs, N. Y. had each guessed the exact weight of 37 pounds.

It ill bought the claim of W. P. Horton & Co.

Going to Meet McGlory and Sandy Speacer The Summit House at 71 Fulton street, Brooklyn, has had for years a had reputation. Some time ago Fred Robinson, the proprietor, was unable to have his license renewed, as Police Capt. Crafts rehave his license renewed, as Poince Capt. Gratia re-fused to endorse his application. He continued, how-ever, to sed liquer, and, although he was frequently arrested, he managed to escape conviction. A few weeks ago a young woman, alleged to have been the victim of majoractice, was found at the Summit House and removed to the nospital. The young man who took the woman to the house coale a complaint against Rob-inson for violating the Excise lows. Robinson was tried before Justice Walsh yesterday and found guilty. Justice Walsh will sentence him on Monday.

Confederate Notes at Par.

Thomas Clows played several games of poor in Yacile's saloon, in Pa erson, on Wednesday night, and tendered a \$20 Confederate note in payment. Yacile, not tenacre a sea-outerscrate note in payment. Yacile, not having change, took the note into a neighboring store, where it was changed for him. It was some time before the character of the note was discovered, and Flews was tuen himself up and arrested. Both men who took the note and they thought it was greetback. Clews was committed on the charge of passing counterfeit money.

An Offer for the Thaila. "I have made a formal offer to purchase the

Thairs Theatre," said Manager John A. Stevens iss night, "but the owner of the property has not yet not

ded me of his decision. There been looking for a site in that nighterhood ever since the destruction of the winder Thesire and if the negotiations for a purchase fail, I shall certainly build a theatre in the same neigh-borhood, and devote it to the presentation of popular combinations." Mr. O'Brien Picks Out Pive Young Fellows Mr. John J. O'Brien, engineer in charge of the new Republican machine, has appointed as the Committee on Contested Seas, William H. Townier, Col Charles S. Spencer, Buleart G. McCard Frank Elicarings attlet Albertuan George Hillard. They all helms to the wing of the committee called the Young Pallows."

the Didn't Walt to Say Thank You. During the fog on Wednesday a schooner grounded on the tar at Wreck Fond, between Seagirt and Spring Lake. A patrolman of the Manasquan Life Faving Station found her, and went for assistance. Before he returned she got off, and was nowhere to be seen.

MILLIONS LOST BY FLOODS, NEARLY SIX THOUSAND HOUSES SUB-

One-Half of Wheeling Under Water and the City in Darkness-Part of Cincinnati Sub-merged-A Great Ice Gorge Threatening the Destruction of Port Doposit.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.-The rivers are slowly receding here, and it is believed that the worst is over. No accurate figures can yet be given as to the damage done, but the most conservative admit it will mount up into the millions. A review of the situation this morning showed between 5,000 and 6,000 buildings in the two cities submerged, which are the realdeness of 25,000 people, 10,000 of whom are not able to occupy their homes. Fifteen thousand men are temporarily thrown out of employment by the stoppage of mills and factories. The pub-He halls of both cities are filled with women and children who were forced to leave their mes, and everything possible is being done in the way of furnishing them food and raiment to alleviate their sufferings. Only one casualty was reported to-day. John Jacobs of Sharpsburg, while catching driftwood, ffell in the water and was drowned.

While the Australian boomerang throwers were being taken from their hotel to the museum this morning, the boat was upset, but the occupants were rescued. Little Tim. aged 8, who had just recovered from an attack of pneumonia, had a relapse, caused by his involuntary bath, and his physicians give no

hopes of his recovery.

Travel on nearly all the railroads is still susended, and hundreds of strangers are unwillingly forced to remain in the city. Heavy land slides are reported on all roads. The Baltimore and Ohio is running trains, but makes no effort to arrive at the depot on schedule time, The l'an Handle road is also running trains. but they are very late. The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and the West Pennsylvania roads have not made any attempts to send

nia roads have not made any attempts to send trains out.

A Beaver, Pa., despatch says that last night the pressure of the water on the Fallston bridge caused it to give way, and the superstructure, carried by the strong current against the Clevoland and Pittsburgh bridge, carried it away bodily, with nearly 400 feet of the approaches. The two bridges swept down the Ohio until they came in contact with the Pittsburgh and Lake Frie Railroad's iron bridge, just below Beaver. The approaches at both ends were torn away, and the bridge is in great danger of going down.

Two more fatalities have been reported. William Bowman, aged 50 years, living in the Eighth ward of Alicgheny City, while attempting to step out of a window into a skiff, fell into the water, and the swift current carried him away before he could be rescued. Harvey Genung, aged 11 years, who had been missing from his home in the First ward of Aliegheny City since Tuesday, was found drowned.

The flooded districts last night presented a vivid picture. The police patrolled the districts in boats, and all skiffs in which the occupants were unable to give a good account of themselves were taken in. No gas was burning in

in boats, and all skiffs in which the occupants were unable to give a good account of themselves were taken in. No gas was burning in the streets, and intense darkness prevailed, which was rolieved by an occasional electric light. There were plenty of deserted residences whence people had fled, but there were just as many who stayed. These had not courage to sleep while danger was imminent.

The rivers at midnight were still receding. The Monongabela was 29 feet 1 inch high, and the Allegheny 30 feet 2 inches. A careful estimate of the loss from the flood in the country gives a total of \$4,000,000. This is largely due to the lact discovered to-day that a majority of the manufacturers will not be able to resume operations sooner than a week from next Mon-

perations sooner than a week from next Mon

whereino, Esb. 7.—The river at 1:30 P. M. marked fifty-six feet, and was still rising. There was great distress during the night, and the steamer Belle Prince was this morning engaged in taking families off, the island, where, however, many, still remain. The flood now covers three miles of the city front. Five thousand people are homeless. There are no street co.co. The telegraph offices are drowned out. There has been no train from any point to-day, The scenes about the city are unprecedented within the century. There is four feet more water than in the famous flood of 1882, and two or three feet more is expected.

There has been no train from any point to-day, The scenes about the city are water than in the famous flood of 1882 and two or three feet more is expected.

There are discount to the city for the city is a total wreek, and threeflouses came down to-day from above. The Wheeling Cheese Company toses about \$50,000 by water in the cellars of its storage house. The merchants on Main, Water, and Market streets also lose heavily in versisable gools now under water. So works gave out to-day, and to-night the city is in darkness and at the mercy of fire if one should start.

Cincensati, Feb. 7.—The most welcome sign to be seen to-day is the white flar with a black of the stilling from Signal Service office, idenoiting coming cold weather. A freeze will not a check on the sources of the rivers and knasten the fall. At 2:30 P. M. the river marked 61 feet 9 inches, and was apparently stationary. All the railroads have stopped receiving freight exert the Chesapsapake and Ohlo, Kentucky Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. All trains on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Chicago roads, and also on the Cincinnati and Eastern, and Cincinnation with periver points is almost entirely cut off. The merchanis in the exert the Chesapsapake and Ohlo, Kentucky Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. All trains on the Cincinnati and Eastern, and Cincinnation with the common of the common of the common of the common of the c

COSHOCTON, Feb. 7 .- The Muskingum, Tuscarawas, and Walhonding Rivers are higher than for twenty-five years. The adjacent valeys are flooded, and the lower part of the city is submerged, the water rising to the second floors in houses on Water street. There ar bad washouts at Navarre and Bedford, on the Connotton Valley Railroad, and the long bridge at Bartlett is threatened. No trains have been run on this road since Monday.

"Peaceably if you can," but under all circumstances keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house. - Jdv.

ICE GORGES IN THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Pears of Disaster as Port Deposit-Overflow of the Behnylkill. PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Feb. 7 .- The ice on the

Susquehanna opposite Port Deposit began to break up and move down this morning. It is now gorged at a point called Herring Run, at the lower end of town. The lee is still solid from that point to Havre de Grace bridge. A telegram from Columbia at 1:30 P. M. says the fee has moved off of Columbia dam. If it rushes down upon us in a body, destruction to property is inevitable. Every precaution is

ice has moved off of Columbia dam. If it rushes down upon us in a body, destruction to property is inevitable. Every precaution is being resorted to. The citizons have moved everything possible to places of safety.

Telegrams say that the lee from Williamsport and other points north, where gorges had formed, has broken, and will be down to-night. An immense gorge, twenty feet high and from shore to shore, has formed to-night at McCall's Ferry, a point twenty miles north of this place. It is admitted by all that the safety of Port Deposit depends upon the stability of the gorge at McCall's Ferry.

Wilkissbarrie, Feb. 7.—At about 5 o'clock this morning the twenty-two-inch less in the Susquehanna in front of this city broke up with loud detonations, and in less than three hours the river rose seventeen feet, reaching almost to the top of the banks. The rise was caused by a gorge which formed in a bend of the river a little below town, the water backing up until it ran over the low western banks, flooding miles of territory, and cutting off all communication between this city and Kingston. Telegraph poles were cut down by the ice like plos stems. Trains on the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Ballroad stopped rounning between Pittston and Plymouth, the mail being transferred to the Lehigh Valley read. The great toll bridge which spans the river at his point, and which has outlived all previous floods, was shaken like a reed this morning, and fears are entertained for the safety of the structure should the water entitue to rise. The greatest excitement has provailed all day, thousands of people crowding the river bank to view the trilling spectacle. To-night the water is still backing up, although the weather is growing colder. If the gorge below does not give way there can be but one result, and that an unparalleled flood, with serious damage. The ice in the Schujkill River considered over in Clearfield.

Pilliapellenia, Feb. 7.—A despatch received at the Contral Station from

A STATE SENATOR ACCUSED.

Passett of Ohlo Charged with Being a Fugl-ERIE, Pa., Feb. 7 .- The sub-committee apcointed by the Ohio Senatorial investigating committee to inquire into the charges against enator Alonzo D. Fassett is in session at the Reed House. Senator Wm. H. Reed presides over the special committee, consisting of him-self and Senator J. M. Dickinson. The charges against Sonator Fassett are that he is a fugitive from Pennsylvania justice; that in the year 1868, while he was a law student, he broke into a clothes cleaning establishment which was on fire and took therefrom clothes belonging to one Dr. Price and others; that belonging to one Dr. Price and others; that, being apprehended with the goods in his nossession, he was indicted for the crime, but before his trial be jumped his bail and went to Youngstown, Ohio, which district he now represents in the Senate. He (Fassett) denied that he was ever arrested or indicted for any such offence, but said that another, A. P. Fassett, was the man. A large number of witnesses will be sworn.

ll be sworn. L.Gilson, Chairman of the Democratic Coun-S. Ladison, halfman of the Democrane Coun-ty Committee here, testified that Senator Fas-sett since his election had told him that he (Fassett) had no knowledge of any indictment against him in our courts, but admitted that he had taken the clothes alleged to have been stolen but did it in mistake. A. P. Fassett, he said, secreted the property, was arrested and hold to bail for the offence, but before the sitting of the court had gone near to sail for the olience, but before the sitting of the court, had gone to Youngstown, Ohio, and being subse-quently informed by his father that the case had been settled did not return.

The committee is still in session, Senator Fassett alleges that he is being persecuted by the opposition faction of his own the Repub-lican party.

SUICIDE IN A BATH.

Harber Rofmelster's Customer Inflicts Thirty

Wounds on Himself. A man ordered a bath at 7 o'clock last evening in Jacob Hofmeister's barber shop, ununder the U.S. Pension building, corner of Canal and Laight streets. An hour later August Bernhardt, an employee, looked into the bath room. The stranger reclined in his bath, with his head thrown back on the top end of the tub. Blood was flowing from a long gash in his neck, and the water of the bath was tinged with it. On the tub was a horn-landled four-bladed knife. He had cut his throat clear across had gashed both arms inside of the elbows, and had inflicted twenty-seven different wounds about the chest and abdomen. One of the latter penetrated the intestines.

An ambulance took the man to the Chambers Street Hospital. He was irrational when he got there at 9 o'clock. He died at 10 o'clock. In his clothing were a number of eigarettes, inhety-two cents in money, and two pay envelopes, one of which was marked "Yaumorin, 50 hours, \$12." He was plainly dressed. He was 5 feat 8 inches tail, had black hair and moustache, and was apparently 30 years old. his head thrown back on the top end of the tub.

and was apparently 30 years old.

DRIVEN OUT BY CHRISTIANS.

One of the Jews who Were Tried in Hun

Hermann Wollner, one of the ten Jews who were falsely accused of murdering Esther Salymosi, a Christian girl, in the synagogue at Tisza Estar, Hungary, in order to procure her blood to mix in the Passever heread, is living in the basement of 315 Delancery street with his wife and two children. He is a stout, blackeyed mar, thirty years of age, with a full black leard and abundant black curly hair. After the acquittal of the accused Jews in August last and the arrest of the perjored witnesses, he returned to his native plac. Withous, His Chrystian neighbors, he says, drove him and his family from the village with slicks, and stones. He went in Americalam, where he obtained from Sir Mosza Monte, the drop 12 dorms and a letter telling of his autfortunes. A drop the children the star of the course of the market him services to shretten, and gave them Sci in maney. However, he is authors to obtain employment.

Wellner was accused of having enticed the girl salymosi into the synagogue. He was a stranger in Tisza Estar. He and the other Jews established their into making false confessions. ere falsely accused of murdering Esther Solymosi, a

Mr. Bennett Chosen Commodore.

The New York Yacht Club held its annua meeting last night, and elected the following officers for 1884: Commoders, James Gordon Bennett: Vice-Com moders, William P. Douglas; Rear Commoders, Samue modore, William P. Douglas; Rear Commodore, Samuel B. Platt; Secretary, Charles A. Minton; Treasurer, James D. Proudfit; Measurer, John M. Wilson; Fleet Surgeon, Morris J. Aach, M. D.; Revatta Committee: J. Frederick Tams, Charles II. Stebbins, Jules A. Montant; House Committee: T. R. Asten, II. N. Alden, R. A. Houghton, B. C. Cleemann; Committee on Admissions; F. W. J. Hurst, John S. Dickerson, William E. Jeelin, Ogden Goelet, and James D. Smith. There were is votes of M. Beinnett for Commodore, and 15 for the rest of the ticket.

A. Myslaw was adopted restricting the membership Secretary Minton read a letter from Ogden Goelet offering a \$1,000 cup for schooners and a \$550 cup for sloops.

Trains at Jersey City Crossings.

The Jersey City Board of Aldermen some The Jersey City Board of Aldermen some time ago passed an ordinance forbidding railroad trains to block any street crossing within the city limits for more than two minutes. A number of engineers and conductors have been arrested for violating the ordinance, and have had to pay beavy fines. Yesterday Counsellor Vredenburg, on behalf of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, applied to Judge Knapp for a certiorar removing the ordinance to the Supreme Court. The writ was granted and pending a decision as to the legality of the ordinance, the street-crossings will be at the mercy of the railroad companies.

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

UNCONFIRMED RUMOR OF THE CAPTURE OF CHINESE GORDON.

ingland Sending Re-enforcements to Sunkim— Baker Paska Able to Hold the Pinco for a Short Time Only—The Slaughter at Tokar LONDON, Feb. 7 .- A despatch from Alexandria to the Daily News asserts that the rebols have captured Gen. Gordon. The Marquis of Hartington said to-day in the House of Commons that no despatches had been received at the War Office confirmatory of the report. A

elegram to-day from Sir Evelyn Baring, British Minister at Cairo, made no mention of it. A despatch from Cairo to Reuter's Telegram Company says that Gen. Gordon cannot reach Berber before to-morrow. It is therefore quite impossible for any authentic news of his move ments to reach Cairo before to-morrow. The story of his capture is discredited.

A steamer from Khartoum reached Berber to-day. It suffered no molestation. The transport Poonah, nowat Portsmouth, is to sail forthwith. It will take 500 marines to Suakim.

Official advices from Cairo announce that the otal number killed near Tokar was 2.250. This includes ninety-six officers, sixteen of whom were staff officers. Baker Pasha telegraphs that he has at present under his command 3,500 men, a third of whom are unarmed. It is officially denied that the tribes beyond Korosko are in revolt.

A letter from Gen. Gordon has been made public, in which he says: "It is no secret that England has abandoned all intention of guarantesing the continuance of Egyptian su-premacy over the Soudan. It has decided that the task is altogether too onerous, and would be attended with no corresponding advantages. be attended with no corresponding advantages. It will therefore allow the people now in rebellion to revert to their old Sultans." Gen. Gordon accepts this decision as wise and just. For." he says, "unless England shall secure the Soudan in the possession of a good Government, it ought not to conquer the country itself nor allow others to do so." Gen. Gordon's mission, therefore, is to try and arrange with the people in a quiet way regarding their future affairs.

Great anylety is felt for the safety of Mr.

the people in a quiet way regarding their future affairs.

Great anxiety is felt for the safety of Mr. James O'Kelly, M. P., the new correspondent of the Daily News in Egypt. Nothing has been heard from him since Dec. 18.

The Daily News assorts that the Egyptian ports in the Guif of Aden, on the Somauli coast, can be held if needful by troops from Aden.

The Government has ordered the commander of the Mediterranean squadron at Maita to despatch as many marines as possible to Suakim. It is expected that he will be able to spare 1,200. In the House of Commons to-day Sir Stafford Northcote gave motice that he will introduce a resolution on Tuesday, stating that, in the opinion of the House, the recent events in the Soudan are the direct result of the vaciliating and inconsistent policy of the Government. This was greeted with loud cheers from the opposition.

Mr. Gisdstone denied that Sinkat had been

This was greeted with loud cheers from the opposition.

Mr. Giadstone denied that Sinkat had been captured by the rebels, but admitted that its condition was critical. He stated, further, that the Government knew absolutely nothing of the massacre of the 400 men under Tewfik fley.

In the House of Lords to-day the Marquis of Salisbury gave notice that he would introduce a resolution similar to that which Sir Stafford Northcote gave notice of in the Commons.

Lordon, Feb. 8.—The Government will undoubtedly be defeated in the House of Lords on the Marquis of Salisbury's motion condemning the Government's Expitian policy.

The Conservatives in the House of Commons reckon confidently upon receiving the votes of the Parnellite members on Sir Stafford Northcote's motion condemning the Government's Expitan policy.

Definite of the 400 men under the heading "Speed the Monthing, under the heading "Speed the

cote's motion condemning the Government's Expyrtan policy.

DUBLIN, Feb. 7.—The United Ireland this morning, under the heading "Speed the Mahdi," congratulates the Palse Prophet on the recent victory, and hopes that neither Sinkat nor Khartoun will be relieved. It trusts that Gen. Gordon will meet with the same fate as Baker Pasha, and will rejolee to hear of El Mahdi's victorious arrival at Cairo.

Pans, Feb. 7.—The Parisian newspapers are induging in much sareasm at the failure of England's policy in Egypt. The Journal des Bebais considers British occupation imperative, and urges England to act prouptly in order to prevent the East from relapsing into barbarism. The Rejublique Française ironically presumes that England is strong enough to act alone. Otherwise she would never have assumed the responsibility of excluding Europe, and especially France, from participation in the settlement of Egyptian affairs.

CAIRO, Feb. 7.—Her Maiesty's corvette Carysfort has left Alexandria for the Red Sea.

It is estimated that 600 rebels were killed in the late fight. The Khedive has sent a message of sympathy to Pasha.

Baker Pasha telegraphs that his men will be able to hold out for only a short time behind the trenches. Spics report that he rebels intend to attack Suakim.

The Governor of Dongola telegraphs that Berber and Dongola are quiet.

A prefect of police will be appointed at Suakim, with full powers over the natives, as many of them are regularly informing Osman Digma, the rebel chief, of what is being done at Suakim. It is expected here that Gon. Sir Evolyn Wood's army will go to Suakim.

Travellers coming down the Nile report that the news of Gen. Gordon's mission was universally welcomed along the river.

SUAKIM, Feb. 7.—A steamer from Massowah reports that the revolt is extending from Kassaia toward the Red Sea. Everything is quiet in Abyssinia, but the natives of the territory on the frontier are declaring for the rebels, with whom the so-called friendly tribes are cooperating.

AMERICAN CATTLE IN ENGLANDA

cooperating.

An Attempt lu the Commons to Prohibit their Importation.

LONDON, Feb. 7. In the House of Commons this evening, Mr. Henry Chaplin (Conservative), member for Mid-Lincolnshire, moved that a measure to prevent the importation of animals suffering from foot and mouth disease be introduced without delay.

Mr. Gladstone said he could not give the

ledge of the Covernment that such a measure should have precedence of the great measures mentioned in the speech from the throne. The Right Hon, Sir Michael E. Hicks-Beach Conservative) member for Gloucestershire East, said that the Government know that the

discuse still existed in America, Holland, and Germany, yet they were not prepared to give a definite phodge to prohibit immediately the im-portation of cattle from countries in which the

portation of cattle from countries in which the disease provails.

Mr. Arthur Arnold (Liberal), member for Salford, asserted that only one case of disease could be proved to have been imported from America in the last six months. The Government, he declared, would do great injury to British commerce if they should stop the importation of cattle from America.

Mr. Thomas Duckham (Liberal), member for Herefordshire, quoted statistics showing that the number of cases of disease among cattle fundational from America in 1883 was 536, against 647 cases among cattle from all other countries.

Mr. Chaptin's motion was then defeated by a vote of 251 to 200.

Muceo Not Yet Liberated.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—In the House of Commons to-day Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under Foreign Secre-tary, said that the Spanish authorities had not yet liberated Maceo the Cuben patriot who escaped from prison and took reture of ditrastar, but was thread outside the Engach, these and recaptured by the Spanish. The law-decoder not recaptured to the Spanish. The law-decoder not recaptured by the Spanish and Spanish of the Island of Minorca, ander parcia

London Club Men Pined for Cambling. LONDON, Feb. 7.-The trial of the fifty-two members of the Fark Club, charged with gambling in playing baccaral at the rooms of the club, which was logun last friday at the Bow Street Police Court, has been terminated. The proprietor of the club and the Boenbers of the committee were fined £500 each and the players £107 each. An appeal from this decision has been lodged.

War Materials for Tonquin. Paus, Feb. 7.-Orders have been sent to Tou

Anns, rep. 7.—Orders have been sent to Tou-ion to despatch to Tonquin war materials sufficient for six gambats. 7.—China is negotiating with an English form for the construction of telegraph lines to connect Canton with the places in Tonquin occupied by the Chinese.

Spanish Republican Meeting Prohibited. Madrid, Feb. 7.-The Government has decided to prohibit the meeting of the Republicans which had been announced to take place on Feb. 11. This was to be in commensoration of the proclamation of the re-public, which occurred on Feb. 11, 1873.

Mass for Plus IX.

ROME, Feb. 7.-A solemn mass was celebrated this morning in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican in memory of Pios IX. The Pope Cardinals, prelates, diplomats, and unany foreigners were present. The chapel was crowded, and the occessory was imposing.

COMPLICATED CHURCH TROUBLE.

Paster who has Had Quarrels in Two NEW HAVEN, Feb. 7 .- There is much discussion in the Congregational church in Killingworth over the question whether the Rev. Ira C. Billman, the pastor, is entitled to the confidence and esteem of his congregation. Mr Rillman had had trouble with his congregations in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Adrian Mich., after which he embraced the Unitarian creed and took a pastorate at Jackson, Mich In 1879 he was disfellowshipped by the Toledo Congregational Conference. He then studied Congregational Conference. He then studied and practised law. He began preaching in the Congregational church at Killingworth without having received Congregational standing. A council of his congregation was called, but the Toledo Conference claiming jurisdiction, it was referred to it. The case is complicated, owing to the pastor's marital relations, he having two wives living, from one of whom he was divorced on Scriptural grounds, while with the other he lives unhappily. He has many friends in his church who desire to retain him, even if he is unrestored to standing in the ministry.

A BANK TELLER'S IRREGULARITIES Unable to Balance his Accounts by About

86,000-Systematic Deception. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 7 .- Wm. J. Landen, Jr., teller of the Hampden Savings Bank of this city, is unable to balance his accounts by about \$6,000. He has not been on duty for several days. Landen gave bonds for \$3,000 when he took the position, and the bank will probably be fully secured against any deficiency. Young Landen is 20 years oid, and has been for years a member of the Fire Dopartment and fireman of Steamer Company No. 2. He has been employed at the bank over a year. Landen's manner of proceeding is said to have been by a systematic deception on the books. In one case he is said to have paid out \$500 to a man and taken his receirt, which is said to now read \$150. Whether the "I was on the receipt at the time of the signature or placed there fraudulently is a problem to be solved. Landen is alleged to have made a full confession. He was in the bank to-day. by about \$6,000. He has not been on duty for

Utica, Feb. 7.-At the Coroner's investigation nto the case of Evan D. Hughes of Madison county, a satient who died at the asylum here, A. G. Weir, one of he attendants, testified that he struck Hughes once on he back of the head with his open hand, and that At endant James Brown struck Hughes twice with his the back of the read was struck. Highes twice with his fast in the abdonuen.

Attendant Frown testified that Weir struck Highes twice with his fast, once on the Jaw and once on the back of the head. Srown admitted that he had struck Highes in the abdonue with his fist. He tried to hold Highes in a chair, but Highes in his struggles fel forward on the door. Brown who were his struggles fel forward on the floor. Brown who were his about 29 hounds, failing heavy were taken. Three or four of Highes a ribs and 19 hours, the struck of the highest struck on the heavy was structured by the attendant striking him a heavy downward blow, or by Highes's falling.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 7 .- Ford Knox, the at Fort Mill, is being hunted by a large party of armed nen with a pack of bloodhounds. They are confident men with a pack of bloodhounds. They are confident that they have the nurderer surrounded, and that the bloodhounds will run him down but re morning. Men are posted at every turn with leaded guns on the watch for the negre should be attempt to make his way out of the woods. The indiraction of the colored people is so great that they want the white people to turn know over to them for punishment as soon as he is captured. It is vertain that he will be lynched.

Dying in a Dentist's Chulr.

SCEANTON, Feb. 7 .- A dontist named Heist, whose effice is in the Providence portion of this city, was startied to-day, after pulling the lifteenth tooth from the mouth of Mrs James Stevenson, to find that she had died in the chair. Mrs. Stevenson, was accom-panied to the dentist's office by her family physician. Dr Strams, who sduministered an anosticitie in equal parts of chloroform and ether. After the first dose two terth were pulled. Nine were extracted after the sec-ond and five after the tidri dose. Then the doctor and dentist saw that Mrs. Stevenson was dead. The Coroner is holding an inquest.

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- A Journal special from An-BOSTON, Feb. 7.—A Journal special from An-napolis says that the court of inquiry which has been investigating the recent hazing at the Naval Academy completed its work to-day. Cadets Decker, Wells, Bal-linger, Snow, Burrage, Russell, and Allen of the fourth class were examined privately. As the result of the in-vestigation the following cadets, who have been impli-cated by the evidence, will be tried by court marrial: J. W. Maxey, I. II. Jastranski, and J. S. McKenn of the first class, and F. Parker of the third class. Codet Parker has sent in his resignation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.- Specials to the Tribune aunounce the prevalence of a snow storm all over the State. A blizzard, the worst of the season, prevails at Duluth. A special from Huron, Dak, says that eight inches of snow has fallon there, and that the weather is

has fallen here all day, but is

Why They Can't Get Their Pay.

Comptroller Grant has refused to sign the say roll of the District Attorney's office on the ground hat it bears the names of Adolph L. Scharf, law cierk, and Henry Medrisch, messenger, who were appointed by District Attorney Oliney on Jan. 1, though they had not passed an examination before the Civil Service Con-

A Costly Church Lamp.

A now lamp has been placed in St. Francis Xavier's Church. It is a fac simile of the one in the Church of St. Sulplice, in Paris. It is twenty eight inches in diameter, and hangs from the colling by a brass chair sixty feet long. The lamp cost, including duties, \$1,880 It is understood to be a memorial offering from Mr James (liwell.

Peuce Cutting in Texas AUSTIN, Feb. 7 .- The first fence cutting reported since fence cutting was made a felony is on a small pasture forty miles west of Austin. The indications are that fiften for twenty mounted men were any gaged in the outrage. It is believed that most of them are known, and a strong effort will be made to bring them to justice.

New Flour Rule.

At a meeting of the flour dealers of the Produce Exchange yesterday it was decided that in the set thement of contracts origin he hippargins are deposited ac-cording to the rules of the Exchange, such margins shall be applied to sny centracts between the same parties at the time of such settlement.

The Verdict in the Jenkins Murder Case. MANSPIELD, Lat., Fob. 7.—The jury that yesterday convicted the Rev. B. F. Jenkins of the murder of the Rev. J. Lane Borden, without capital punishment, to day signed a petition to the flowernor recommending its immediate pardon. They have doubts as to his

Woman Suffrage in New Jersey. TRENTON, Feb. 7.- The New Jersey Assembly

has appointed a special committee on woman suffrage, and a hearing will be given to the advocates of that re-form on next Weds aday ovening. The Legislature has passed only six bills in the first five weeks of the assatu Weather Signals for Parmers. The Penns, lyunia Railroad Company are to put weather sugals on their trains for the benefit of

farmers. Red and blue suns, red and blue crescents, and red and blue stars will indicate the sorts of weather that are predicted.

Ex Licut. Francis Coleman of the Thirteenth Regiment has begun a suit for absolute divorce against his wife Maria Antoinette. Maria Antonette.
Judge Clement has granted Wo. F. Redell an absolute divorce from his wife Jenime F. Bedeil, and awarded the custody of their child to the father.
At a meating of the Board of Ampervisors yesterday a reward of \$250 was effered for the arrest of the parties who set fire to the stables and barns in the rear of the Flatbush Lunaite Asylum.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Alderman High J. Grant has been adocted to represent the Board of Aldermen at the meetings of Nayor Edson's Cashiet.

The Standard Oil Company has bought the property 24 and 28 Brandway extending Brought to New street, for Exc. 085 from the Depau estate and others. The Arion Club began the sale of boxes last evening for their monster masquerade at Madison Square time 2cn. Two-thirds of the 305 loges were sold. The Board of Aldermen resolved yesterday that the flags should be displayed from the City on Feb. 7 every year, to commemorate the anniversary of the appoint-ment of James Duane as first Mayor of New York. It appears that the verdict in the Penardent-Cesnola suit is not to pass unchallenged. A motion has been made to set it saids, on the ground that, as the jury left one issde undetermined, the verdict was substantially a mere disagreement. mere disagreement.

The new station house in Old slip, to which the New street square will be transferred on May I, is the finest in the city and cost \$75,930. The architect was Policeman N.D. Russ, who has built nearly half the stations in the city while receiving the pay of a patrelinan.

The mass meeting of tubans which was to have been held last evening in Clarendon itself to protest against the arrest of Kinanuel Nuñez and Carlos Aguero was postponed to Tuesday next. Few Cubans came and the President said that false reports that the needing half been deferred had been circulated by the Spaniards with the intention of bringing the movement to pothing.

NEARLY \$100,000 MISSING.

CITY CHAMBERLAIN CHURCH OF TROT PROVED TO BE A DEFAULTER.

Until it Became Known that he had Absconded-No Clue to his Wherenbunts.

TROY, Feb. 7 .- The city was startled to-day by the rumor, which proved true, that Henry S. Church, City Chamberlain for nearly six years, had disappeared and was a defaulter for a large amount. The announcement came as a thunder clap from a clear sky, as Mr. Church was considered a man of the strictest integrity. At the meeting of the Common Council three weeks ago to-day the Finance Committee was directed to investigate the finances of the city. The latter part of last week two members of that committee visited the Chamberlain's office and intimated that in a few days they would examine the affairs of his department, but at that time no one had the faintest suspicion that there were any irregularities in the Chamberlain's office. On Monday night Mr. Church left the city, estensibly to go to Springfield, Mass. He told his brother that he would return on Wednesday, probably, and on Thursday at the latest; but on Tuesday morning W. V. Cleary, the Deputy Chamberlain, received a note, of which the following is a copy:

W. V. C.—Shall hardly be able to get to the office before dinare.

Although Mr. Church did not put in an appearance at his office on Tuosday, no suspicion of wrong was entertnined, but as he was still absent all duy yostorday Mr. Cleary informed some of Mr. Church's bondsmen of the fact. It was then that an investigation was begun, and in a short time a large discrepancy was discovered. This ovening the total defaleation ascertained was \$77,500. but it is thought that the amount will reach \$100,000. Mr. Church kept an account with nearly all the city banks, and it was with the bank accounts that the mischief was done. The Chamberlain was the only person who had account of hose books, and he was thus enabled to conceal the defeloner by making at appear that he had a harborian's office and the controller's department.

When Mr. Church was appointed Chamberlain about six years ago, he gave a bond for \$90,000 for the faithful performance of his duties, which was signed by the following gentienner, each of whom justified for \$5,000. The Hon. Edward Murnhy, Jr., Henry E. Weed, Samuel O. Gleason, Albert L. Hotchkin, Henry is, Nms. Edgar L. Fursman, Matthew H. Barton, Charles Eddy, Jared Bacon, and Lovi Willard, When he was reappointed by the Comptroller to dile a new bond. Of the bondsmen named above, Mr. Edity went into insolvency some time ago and Mr. Bacon is dead. It is claimed that the bondsmen are not liable under the old bond, the Court of Appeals having decided that bonds do not lap over from one term to another, and unless there was a dofaleation in Church's first term, which does not now seem probable, the sureties on the old bander the old bond, the Court of Appeals having decided that be most subject, the sureties on the old bond are not liable, and the cattire loss will fall on the city.

Soon after the election of Mr. Fitzgerald to the Mayoratty, Comptroller Crissey was suspended, and it was surposed that the Mayor whe called in the Hon. Samuel O. Gleason to serve as Chamberlain in event of his sickness

charging Church with larceny in the first degree, and a reward of \$2.000 has been offered to-night. Excellent photographs of the fugitive have been sent broadcast over the country. This evening the stove foundry property and the effects and furnifure at the residence of Mr. Church were attached in a suit instituted to recover the amount of the deflection, but a bill of sale for \$10.000 covering the foundry property and given to the late Samuel W. Perry in 1874 was produced, and Mrs. Church claims to own the property in her residence.

Mr. Church was a member of the Board of Water Commissioners and was organist at St. John's Episcojal Church, which has the most fashionable congregation in the city. Mr. Church has a wife and four children. It is believed that he left the city alone.

Half the Bridge Lights Out.

The electric lights on the bridge are supplied The electric lights on the bridge are supplied by two circuits which run to alternate lamps. For some reason not ascertainable last syoning one of the circuits would not work, so that big one ball the lamps were well-by the circuit would not work, so that big one ball the lamps were lighted. The engineer was of the opinion that the insulating covering of the wire had been wern away in some place covered by wood so as to be hidden.

Fisticule in the Post Office.

Augustus J. Maze, Superintendent of Trans-Augustus J. 2002, Superintendent of Trans-portation at the Post Office, and H. McCusker, his clerk, were at the Tombs Police Court yesterlay afternoon. They had had a quarrel about unking up the list of hasis and had come to blows. Each showed marks on the face and head. Justice Power paroled them to bring \$100 ball each to day.

Tom Thumb's Widow Applies for a Liceuse. Mrs. Charles Stratton, widow of Tom Thumb, applied to Mayor Edma youterday for a license to open a muscum in the Bowery. Sheriff Davidson Refuses.

Sheriff Davidson has refused to permit the seambly's investigating committee's accountant to a summer the books in his office.

The Signal Office Prediction. Colder, partly cloudy weather, and light rains, followed by clearing weather, northeast to south, east winds, tailing barometer. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Dr. W. Humphries killed Lee Caruthers at Fountaia, Ind. on Wednesday right.

The bill redistricting the State of Ohio for Congressional purposes become a law vesicriay. It gives the Democrats 12 district and the Republicans 0.

T. C. Wells, formerly of Lockport, N. Y., killed himself in taking person in Dallas, Tex., yesterday, He was 65 years 604, in hour health, and out of metry.

A.H. Rowand, therk of the County Court at Firsburgh charged with this cubeziement of \$41,000, was acquitted yesterday, and the costs were placed on the county. Importor Thomas of the Post Office Department has Inspector Thomas of the Post Office Department has been ordered to arrest the Postmaster at Ablanc, Tex. a defaication of \$1.00 having been found in his ac-

The movement for the erection of a status of Wendell Phollips by popular subscription has already taken defi-nits adapt in hoston, and the lists received many signa-tures; external. Margaret O'Boundl, a young unmarried woman, while shooting rats with a pistol in South Combertand, Pa-posterists morning, a cidentally shot and killed Thomas Coughlin, aged 14.

Compiling aged 14.

A juvenille Jesse somes gang in Minneapolis took a lad
named Johan. Noten to a neighbor's barn yesterday
merning and hansed him, where he was etruggling in
death throws when found and cut down. death throws when found and cut down.

A construction train on the Chesapoak and Ohio Railrond, between Morehead and Farmers' stations, Ky, ran into the cuboses of author train containing (wenty section hands, all colored. Five were killed and fifteen wounded. Chartes listen, the conductor, was injured. A contier of orders brought freight trains Nos. II and 12 in collision at Whistier, seven usless north of Mobile, and Ohio Railroud, at Tysterday merning. Both trains were bally telescoped. The engineers and firsten juries. The Norwegian bank & Kolus from Brunswick Ge. Dec.

sight injuries.

The Norwegian back Robus from Brunswick Ga. Dec.
14, for Hamborg, is stranded at Nordbye (Fande Island).
Two of the crew were recond. They say that they were
standing on the deck house, lashed to the altzennase,
without aniemnes, for a week. Their fact were frostbitten. The reak of the crew were drawned.

While Peter Madden, James (toyle, and Michael Donovan were digging for coal in a mountain breach near Raven Bun, Pa. peelerday morning, a large bank of earth which they undersomed fell and buried the trio, fatally biguring them. Two others, named Duves and Higgins, who were standing by, were actionally hurs. In the village of De Kaio, Mo. Columbus Spratt, aged in years, and and killed James Mitchell on Wednesday, after having been worsted by Mitchell in a dat gain. Spratt provoked the fight because Mitchell was a friend and defender of Franc Brown a man who had murdered Spratt's father five years ago, spratt surrendered.